

A. C. RYDER SELECTED 1931 CLASS MARSHAL

Allen Lewis Heads Committee on Constitution—
W. T. Lamb Chairman of Cap and Gown Committee

Austin G. Woolley in Charge of Invitations—Keith Burdett and George Colburn Plan Class Smoker—Elizabeth MacNaught and Marion Tibbetts on Girls' Tea Committee—Paul Higgins Directs Class Day Activities

At a meeting of the senior class on Thursday, A. Chandler Ryder was elected class marshal for the commencement exercises. Ryder, has been president of his class twice, president of the Student council, a member of the 1931 Sphinx, prominent in football and is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

The chairman of the committee on invitations has announced that the contract for printing the invitations has been awarded to the Charles Elliot company.

At a recent class meeting Edward Y. Blewett, executive secretary of the University, gave a talk on the calendar of events for this year's commencement, sighting the procedure usually followed at such a time. Charles Pattee, alumni secretary, also spoke on the class of 1931 scholarship fund.

Allen Lewis was chosen as chairman of the committee on the class constitution, the other members being Thelma Dodge, Ralph Crosby, and Elizabeth Gates. Thelma Dodge is also a member of the scholarship fund committee and Elizabeth Gates is on the commencement ball committee.

It was voted to give the cap and gown order to The College Shop. It was also voted to attend the president's reception held annually during commencement in the University Commons.

The individual members of each committee are as follows: commencement ball committee, Paul J. Reed, Granville Shattuck, Francis E. Robinson, George L. Hadley, Lillian Trombly, Elizabeth Melendy, and Elizabeth Gates. The class day committee consists of Paul W. Higgins, chairman, Gunnar E. Kellstrand, Eleanor Gleason, Elizabeth MacNaught, and Frederick J. Vintinner.

The cap and gown committee includes Wilfred T. Lamb, chairman, Allen B. Willand and Pauline Nerbonne. The game committee consists of J. Raymond Sawyer, chairman, William C. Sterling and Marion Tibbetts.

The committee in charge of invitations consists of Austin G. Woolley, chairman, Agnew G. Walker, E. Henry Seften, Marjorie Hall, and Elsie Nightingale. The scholarship fund committee includes Rexford S. Dean, chairman, Francis E. Robinson, Keith F. Burdett, John J. Shea, Edward J. Haseltine, Harry I. Coldwell, Helen Daggett, Viola Philbrook, Thelma Dodge and Marion Berquist.

The class smoker committee consists of Keith Burdett and George C. Colburn, and the girls' tea committee includes Elizabeth MacNaught and Marion Tibbetts.

INITIATION NOTICE

Theta Upsilon announces the initiation of Dorothy Pratt, '32, Conradine Bowen, '34, Natalie Sargent, '34, on Sunday, April 12.

PLEDGING NOTICE

Blue Key announces the pledging of F. Leslie Colburn, '32.

Soda Fountain

Light Lunches

COLLEGE PHARMACY

Join the Club

Victor Records

Hot Chocolates are in style again

Six Juniors Bid to Cap and Gown

Senior Society Selects
Outstanding 1932 Women

Nancy Meehan, Charlotte Atwood, Virginia Powers, Natalie Ames, Florence Baker, and Barbara Barnaby Receive Bids

At the election of members on April 7, Cap and Gown, honorary senior society, presented bids to six of the most outstanding junior girls: Nancy Meehan, Charlotte Atwood, Virginia Powers, Natalie Ames, Florence Baker, and Barbara Barnaby.

Miss Meehan is a member of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority and is the newly elected president of Women's student government. Numbered among her activities have been: Student council, Sophomore rules committee, Sophomore hop committee, Women's editor of the 1932 *Granite*, Y. W. C. A. and W. A. A.

Miss Atwood is a member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority of which she is president, and was secretary of her class during her freshman and sophomore years. In addition to these activities, Miss Atwood is a member of the *Granite* board, a member of the Y. W. C. A., a junior member of the Student council and she has recently been elected vice-president of Women's student government.

Miss Ames is a member of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority of which she is president and she also is a member of Psi Lambda, honorary home economics society, Y. W. C. A., Outing club, and Mask and Dagger.

Miss Powers is a member of the Phi Mu sorority of which she is president and is the women's editor of *THE NEW HAMPSHIRE*. Miss Powers was a member of the last carnival committee and is a member of the social committee and Y. W. C. A.

Miss Baker is a member of the Phi Mu sorority and the *Granite* board. She has been a member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, and the soccer team.

Miss Barnaby is a member of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority, Erato, the *Granite* board, and is the newly elected president of Pan-Hellenic. She is a member of Y. W. C. A. and the Outing club.

The initiation and dinner will be held today at the University Dining hall at five-fifteen.

DEBATING CONTEST CLOSES NEXT WEEK

Winner of Finals Between Delta Epsilon Pi and Delta Sigma Chi to Meet Theta Upsilon Sorority for Edward Stone Cup

The interfraternity debating contest has now progressed to the final stage with a debate between Delta Epsilon Pi and Delta Sigma Chi approaching next week.

Tuesday evening Delta Epsilon Pi defeated Pi Kappa Alpha in a fast and stirring argument, the semi-final fraternity debate. Adolph J. Baer, '31, and Allan P. Skoog, '31, spoke for Delta Epsilon Pi while Robert N. Murdoch, '31, and Romeo J. Bucknam, '34, defended Pi Kappa Alpha. The judges for the contest were Professor Herbert F. Rudd, Professor Philip G. Nesperius, and Benjamin F. Andrew.

On Thursday evening Theta Upsilon defeated Alpha Xi Delta in the only all-women's argument of the season. Marion A. Hough, '33, and Elizabeth W. Smith, '32, argued for Theta Upsilon; Margaret I. Rossell, '34, and Dorothy F. Mellett, '33, defended Alpha Xi Delta. Professor Justin O. Wellman and Professor Harold B. Stanton acted as judges for the contest.

Nine fraternities and two sororities are competing for the Edward Monroe Stone cup this year. Seven fraternities and one sorority have been eliminated to date. The final debate between fraternities will be between Delta Epsilon Pi and Delta Sigma Chi. The winners of this debate will meet Theta Upsilon sorority to determine the recipient of the cup.

Secure Patterson for Play Reading

Book and Scroll to Give
Program on April 24th

Head of Department of Languages and Literature at Massachusetts State College Will Read
Rip Van Winkle

Charles H. Patterson, head of the Department of Languages and Literatures at Massachusetts State college, has been secured by Book and Scroll, honorary English society, for a reading of the play *Rip Van Winkle* which he will give at Murkland auditorium, Friday evening, April 24 at eight o'clock. Tickets for the event will go on sale tomorrow.

Mr. Patterson has been giving dramatic readings for some time. He says, "My attempt is to give a scholarly interpretation with some of the effectiveness in character distinction and dramatic emphasis obtained when the play is acted." He is recommended by faculty members of many institutions including The Salisbury school, Phillips Exeter academy, Michigan State college, Deerfield academy, and Tufts college as well as by members of several other organizations. President Lewis says of Mr. Patterson's reading that it is "not only delightful but classic in the best sense. It always has gripping simplicity and sincerity."

Rip Van Winkle was chosen by Book and Scroll for Mr. Patterson's Durham presentation because of its distinctly American character. The play is adapted from the commonly known short story of the same name written by the first American short story writer, Washington Irving.

The version of the play which Mr. Patterson will read is that formerly used by Joseph Jefferson, one of the great actors of the American stage in past years. The title role in this play was one of Jefferson's most popular characterizations. He played it so often that he is said to have remarked that he could spring out of bed at any time of night and assume the character of Rip at any point in the play without a moment's hesitation.

Frank L. Boyden wrote to Professor Patterson, saying, "Our boys always look forward to your readings and I think I could listen to *Rip Van Winkle* every year."

The admission charge has been set at twenty-five cents in accordance with Book and Scroll's policy of giving good entertainment at the lowest possible price. Tickets will be sold by the members of the society and at the door.

Glee Clubs Sing in Joint Concert

Folk Songs are Featured
in Manchester Program

Professor Roland Partridge and Oscar Vaughn Appear as Soloists—Manchester Institute Orchestra Takes Part in Church Musicales

The combined Glee clubs of the University appeared last night in a joint concert with the Manchester institute orchestra at the First Congregational church in Manchester under the sponsorship of the Men's club of that church. Roland Partridge of the University faculty and Oscar Vaughn were the soloists for the concert. The Glee club, under the direction of Professor Robert E. Manton, presented a praiseworthy program.

Roland Partridge, associate professor of sociology and history at the University, has given several recitals at Jordan hall in Boston, which received favorable comment from Hub critics. He appeared at Symphony hall in the Verdi Requiem with a large chorus and the Boston Symphony orchestra. He has studied voice under Vincent V. Hubbard of Boston.

The concert opened with "My Heart Ever Faithful" by Bach, a selection presented by the combined clubs. The Men's club next presented a group of three numbers: "Pirate's Song" by Henry F. Gilbert, "Summer Evening," a Finnish Folk song, and "Kentish Sir Byng" by Charles Villiers-Stanford. An overture by Cherubini was given by the Manchester institute orchestra. "The Turtle Dove," an old English folk song arranged by Ralph Vaughan Williams was presented next by the combined clubs with Mr. Partridge as soloist. The women's club presented two selections: "Solvejg's Cradle song" by Edward Grieg, and "It Was a Lover and His Lass" by George W. Chadwick.

Following these selections by the Glee clubs the Manchester institute orchestra presented a group of Cyril Scott dances and "Dance of the Comedies" by Inetana. Three solos were given by Roland Partridge: "Linden Lea" by Ralph Vaughan Williams, "The Almighty" by Franz Schubert, and "Aria from *Andre Chenier*" by Giordano. The concert closed with "Great Is Jehovah" by Franz Schubert given by the combined Glee clubs with Roland Partridge as soloist.

Adoption of Great Bay Bridge Bill to Benefit Students and Townspeople

by Paul H. Blaisdell

The town of Durham and the faculty and student body of this University will probably profit more than any single group if the proposed bridge across the Piscataqua river at Fox point is constructed. Whether or not this dream of several years will become a reality will be decided early next week when the House of representatives of the state legislature casts its vote for or against the project.

House bill number 23, which calls for the expenditure of \$1,250,000 for the construction of a new bridge, new highways, and the purchase of the present Dover Point toll bridge, was introduced by Oren V. Henderson, registrar of the University and representative from Durham to the General court. The bill came after a commission appointed in 1929 had studied the matter of the new bridge and presented its report to the present session of the legislature. Throughout the entire present session the so-called "Great Bay Bridge Bill" has held the center of the attention of the solons more than any other one measure. For fourteen weeks it has been passed from committee to committee, has had more public hearings than any other measure, and is just now ready for official consideration.

Of course, it is impossible to say whether or not the bill will be passed, and if it does pass the House there is still the state Senate and the signature of Governor John G. Winant to make the measure effective. The passage of such an important bill is never easy, the path is made difficult by strong opposition and long argument. Residents of the city of Dover have, through their representatives, furnished strong opposition to the new bridge. The entire population of Durham should watch the outcome with interest.

(Continued on Page 4)

"THE PERFECT ALIBI" CHOSEN FOR TERM PLAY

Mask and Dagger Selection Written by Milne
Well-known Here as Author of "The Dover Road"

Professor William G. Hennessy Has Already Selected Cast—Production Known in England as "The Fourth Wall" Involving Murder Mystery Which Baffles Operatives from Scotland Yard

Cadet Officers Chosen in R. O. T. C.

Keith Burdett Appointed
as Regimental Commander

Joseph Ennis and Theodore Hikel Majors in Command of First and Second Battalions

The appointment of cadet officers of the Reserve Officers' training corps at the University of New Hampshire has been issued by Major Hugo E. Pitz of the military department. These assignments are for the spring term only.

Keith Burdett, '31, was appointed regimental commander and holds the cadet assignment of lieutenant-colonel. Lucien B. Aldrich, '31, with an appointment of captain is to serve as regimental adjutant.

Major in command of the first battalion is Joseph J. Ennis, '31, while the first lieutenant acting as adjutant is Clarence D. Butman, '31. The two similar appointments in the second battalion are held by Theodore R. Hikel, '31, and Leonard B. Bushey, '31.

Other assignments are as follows: First battalion—Company "A", Frank H. Horrigan, '31, captain in command; Rexford S. Dean, '31, first lieutenant; Eugene H. Seften, '31, Albert C. Lazure, '31, and William F. LaFarge, '31, second lieutenants. Sophomore corporals in the first platoon are: John R. Vaughan, Richard D. Auerbach, Thomas H. Cronshaw, and Carleton A. Chapman; in the second platoon they are: George D. Kittredge, Donald S. Kimball, Donald W. Dunnan, and Edwin R. Chamberlin.

Company "B"—Edward J. Haseltine, captain in command; Wilfrid T. Lamb, first lieutenant; Eugene W. Mailman, Karl Knabenshue, Henry C. Lane, Richard L. Gay, and Robert N. Murdoch, second lieutenants. The sophomore corporals in the first platoon are: George D. Kittredge, Donald S. Kimball, Donald W. Dunnan, and Edwin R. Chamberlin.

(Continued on Page 4)

After casting *To The Ladies* and rehearsing the first act of that play, Professor William G. Hennessy has decided that it is unsuitable for production by Mask and Dagger, the university dramatic organization, and he has accordingly chosen and cast *The Perfect Alibi*, a mystery play by A. A. Milne.

Milne's plays are well-known and liked on this campus, Mask and Dagger having produced in recent years, among others of his, *The Truth About Blayds* and *The Dover Road*.

The Perfect Alibi, known in England as *The Fourth Wall*, is the conventional murder story in which the Scotland Yard operative is baffled and the mystery is solved by the young girl who devours detective novels and her fiancé who scoffs them. This skeleton, however, is filled out by the creative genius of Milne with literary flesh to form a pleasing body and endowed with an absorbing and delightful personality. The action of the play is kaleidoscopic in its speed; the situations are intricate and gripping, and well dovetailed together; and there is just enough humor throughout all three acts to prevent any suggestion of morbidity.

Ruth Winterton, '33, plays the role of Susan Cunningham, who suspects that the suicide is really a murder and starts out to prove her intuition right. Miss Winterton has appeared before in Mask and Dagger shows in *So This Is London* and *What Every Woman Knows*. The male lead, Jimmy Ludgrove, is played by Thomas Pingree, '33, who made his first appearance before Durham audiences last fall term in *What Every Woman Knows*.

Edward Carter, the master mind who plans and promotes the crime, is played by J. Robert Ayers, '32, who has appeared before in *So This Is London*, *The Dover Road*, and *What Every Woman Knows*. His partner, the nervous Edward Laverick, is played by Edward Dawson, '34, who played the title role in *The Queen's Husband* last term.

Edward Haseltine, '31, appears as Arthur Ludgrove, who is murdered. Haseltine has played in *What Every Woman Knows*, *So This Is London*, and *The Dover Road*.

Jane West, who assists Susan in the final collection of evidence against Carter and Laverick, is played by Priscilla Glazier, '34.

P. C. Mallet, the dunderhead small-town constable, is played by Norman Randall, '32. His son, "Sergeant" Mallet, of the Scotland Yard C. I. D., is played by Gunnar Kelstrand.

Mrs. Fulverton-Fane is played by Evelyn Huse, Major Fothergill and Adams, the butler, are played by Sydney Woolbridge, '32, and Francis Robinson, '31, respectively.

Bernard Alpers, '32, is again property manager. Marjory Horton, '34, is stage manager and Bradley Boothby, '32, is in charge of the technical department. Donald Penley, '32, has charge of the art work, while Katherine Billman, '32, and Margaret Rossell, '33, are assistants to the property manager.

FIRE DEPARTMENT CALLED TO PUT OUT GRASS BLAZE

The Durham fire department responded to an alarm Monday, which called them to a grass fire in the rear of Professor Ormond R. Butler's home. The fire burned over a little more than an acre of ground. The department kept the fire under control in spite of the high wind. Residents are cautioned to be careful with bonfires, cigarette stubs, pipe heels, and other fire hazards, as serious damage might be done by a fire fanned by the high winds of late.

RADIO PARTY SPONSORED BY THETA UPSILON OMEGA

Last Friday evening, Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity held a radio party at the chapter house on Madbury road. About twenty-five couples attended the party, and there were several members of other fraternities present. Mr. and Mrs. Bradford McIntire acted as chaperones.

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CLASS MEETINGS

During the last few days considerable discussion has taken place in regard to the small number of students that attend class meetings. A large part of this discussion is without doubt the result of the poor attendance at the very important senior class meeting held last Thursday evening in Murkland auditorium.

Those who were present were readily aware of the fact that less than one quarter of the entire class was present. Those who were not there cannot justify their absence as due to ignorance of the meeting and its vast importance.

The affair was announced both verbally at convocation and by means of a notice in THE NEW HAMPSHIRE. It is admitted that not all seniors attend the convocation exercises and that many do not even read THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, but surely such an event as the selection of a class marshal, or even the choosing of any participants in commencement activities, should not be ignored to such a degree as is apparently the case.

There may be some reasonable excuse for not attending meetings as are often held by the three lower classes since business transacted at such meetings is often superfluous in nature, but when seniors, men and women who have come to this University for an education, ignore such an important event as the selection of classmates to lead them through the concluding events of the entire four years, there must be something radically wrong.

Where is the good old "school spirit" of which we hear so much especially before athletic contests? Where is the so-called responsibility that college men and women are supposed to cultivate? Maybe these things have reached such a point that the student no longer considers them important. If such is the case, when responsibility is considered, it seems almost that the senior has missed one of the outstanding points of a college education.

Elsewhere in the columns of this issue you will find an article telling something of the Fox point bridge bill which is shortly to come before the state legislature. Much credit is due Registrar "Dad" Henderson for his untiring efforts in an attempt to bring about the passage of a bill which undoubtedly will mean so much not only to Durham and vicinity but to New Hampshire as a whole.

Students who make a habit of commuting to Boston and points west week-ends and who, after every trip complain about the poor train service to and from Durham (which, after all, may not be really poor but rather inconvenient) should consider themselves fortunate that they are not registered at the Alaska Agricultural college and School of Mines at College, Alaska. Word comes to our office that for several weeks during each college year at that institution, there is only one train every ten days.

Alumni News

'29—Joseph Bourque is now teaching in Manchester.

'30—Doris Paradis has accepted a position teaching English and Latin in Simond's Free high school in Warner.

'07—Arthur Woodward has been elected a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He has recently moved to his new house at 504 Kahkwa building, Erie, Penn.

'29—Ruth Horne is substituting in the high school in Alton.

'27—Annette Menard is teaching French in Weathersfield, Conn.

Cecil M. Neal of Portsmouth recently married Miss Dorothy W. Ellis of Keene.

Louise Woodman has accepted a position teaching Mathematics at Weathersfield, Conn.

Carlton Barton is now serving as headmaster at Hollis high school.

'31—Emery Blanchard will assume a position as teacher of Science at the Mitchell school in Billerica, Mass., next year.

STYLE EXPERT PREDICTS BACKWARD TREND IN HATS

Devolution, the opposite of evolution, marks the trend in hat styles this spring, according to Miss Hazel E. Hill, extension clothing specialist of this University. The Watteau style of about 1906 in which the brim of the hat was set up on the crown is noticeable this season. The feminine chapeau is also becoming smaller and is worn "off the face," both features suggesting that the goal of the retreat of hat styles may be 1870 when milady's bonnet was often no more than a wisp of ribbon and lace set well back on her head and held in place by a band running under her chin.

Thousands of rural New Hampshire women will be making their own hats again this year, using felt as the material and obtaining the latest style effects, Miss Hill points out. They are schooled in millinery in training schools in each county each year and are becoming so proficient that their work is often not distinguishable from the factory-made product. Hat making in one New Hampshire county alone last year saved the women approximately \$1,000 on their millinery bill.

The halo effect was pointed out by the specialist as another mark of 1931 hat styles. Forming the brim of the shallow-crowned hats, the "halo" may consist of a roll of felt, belting, heavy silk crepe, or other materials or wreaths of flowers or leaves. This type of hat is sometimes described as "a skull cap with a halo." Sailor hats are back after long absence, but the "merry widow" would not recognize them with their irregular soft brims, it is believed.

Felt or straw or a mixture of both is the material of which the season's hats are made, with straw more important than it has been for years. The fashionable colors at the present time are brown, black, blue, and some greens, and grays which became popular about Easter. Such combinations as brown-white, navy-white, black-white, and brown-white are also good, according to Miss Hill.

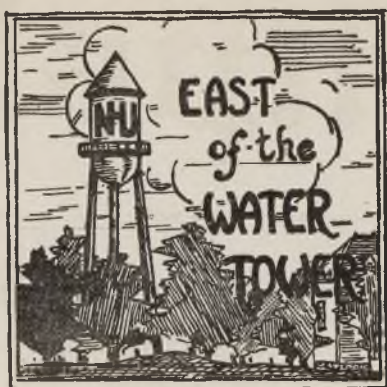
LOCAL A. S. M. E. CHAPTER ELECTS THORIN PRESIDENT

At a recent meeting, the local chapter of the A. S. M. E. chose Ernest G. Thorin, '32, of Dover, as president for the ensuing year. Thorin is a member of Delta Sigma Chi fraternity, newly elected circulation manager of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE and was business manager of the 1933 freshman handbook.

Other officers include Charles K. Brown, '32, of South Danby, vice-president, and Robert Mauricette, '32, of Dover, secretary-treasurer.

COLBURN DELTA TO HEAD PHI MU DELTA FRATERNITY

In the recent Phi Mu Delta elections F. Leslie Colburn, '32, of Contoocook, was chosen president. Colburn is manager of boxing, a member of Blue Key and Casque and Casket. The retiring president is Ralph Miller. Kenneth White, '33, of Berlin, was elected first vice-president, while Lawrence McGowen, '33, of Fairhaven, was chosen second vice-president. John Stone, '32, was named as secretary, and Gerald Holmberg, '32, of Manchester as treasurer.



by Sidney Wooldridge

Did you know: that library fines and late registration fines for last year totaled about \$1,150, or almost a dollar per undergraduate?

That last year and the year before, the bookstore cleared better than five thousand, which is a profit of between three and four dollars a year on each student?

That the University holds some 1,300 shares in *La Campagnie des Tramways d'Est Parisien*? And more than \$95,000 worth of stocks and bonds, most of the proceeds of which is used for prizes and scholarships?

Four men were caught red-handed playing marbles in the street a few days ago. The dean of men has issued no statement concerning their fate.

Note to wandering Chi O's: one turns right after crossing the Cottage Farm bridge, if one expects to get back to Durham on time.

It is rumored that the women's phys. ed. classes are going to stage horse races tomorrow. There goes the Prince of Wales' record.

Anon. tells us this eruption is the second of a series. The first anchored this column last week.

ON A MIL. ART PROF.
 "A gentleman must shave each day." These words I hear you rant. If that is so, how can we grow An intellectual beard and be Like Socrates or Kant?

Fourteen college students, two of them co-eds, undergraduates at Roanoke, in Salem, Virginia, have formed a goldfish club. Initiates must swallow a live goldfish. The club has a waiting list.

The Roanoke club has nothing on many of the New Hampshire extracurricular organizations.

Don Bigelow's Park Central hotel (N. Y. C.) orchestra will play at the junior prom, we are informed. Clap hands.

Professor Hennessy established some sort of a record last week when he cast one play, rehearsed the first act of it, made arrangements with the copyright owners to change it for another, cast the second, and rehearsed the first act of the second, all within thirty-six hours. The famous Hennessy stogies speeded the decisions and the action.

The term play, Milne's *The Perfect Alibi*, may give you some hints about methods of explaining warnings, cuts, overdrawn checking accounts, and such.

There used to be a lawn in front of the library, but last winter, when the construction gang was building the new stretch of cement sidewalk, there was a detour across the spot where the lawn used to be. Perhaps Professor Ekdahl can explain the habit processes whereby college students continue to cut across the lawn when they can walk on the completed sidewalk.

The Tower is investigating the grammar of the verb, "to snuck." There seems to be a difference of opinion among the authorities about its principle parts. The classical school alleges that they are, "snuck, snick, snucken," and the moderns swear they are, "snuck, snuck, snuck." The Tower welcomes any suggestions. No prizes offered.

The East and West halls horseshoe pitching teams have started intensive training, with no particular object in view. People laugh, but it takes a good man to put the irons in there every time. Why not an inter-dormitory tournament?

The storm boards have been taken off the library steps and the winter entry to the bookstore has been taken down. Spring must be here.

It is:

DEFINITION

In olden times Gods and goddesses walked among mortals: Witches and warlocks cast spells over people; Dryads and naiads and genii and sprites were everywhere. But there is no magic today: No potions, no powders, Nor magic wands, nor lamps, nor incantations; And so I can't account for you, Unless you are all magic itself. —Didge.

Blue Embers

by W. M. Stearns

Five Wildcat teams will seek glory for themselves and their Alma Mater in the 44 remaining engagements of the spring term. The varsity followers of the diamond, cinder path, and racquet will carry the colors of the Blue and White into 28 encounters, while the Kittens will sharpen their claws on 16 opponents.

The Brown Bear will provide the most frequent competition, appearing on the Wildcat lists twice in baseball, once in varsity track and lacrosse, and again in freshman track. No doubt the Bruin seeks revenge for New Hampshire's victories in football and basketball.

Harvard will cross sticks with the Felines in lacrosse as well as in varsity and freshman baseball. Dartmouth is scheduled by both baseball teams and the lacrosse outfit, while the varsity nine will journey to West Point where it will face the Army.

A win over Harvard would mark the initial victory of the year over the Cambridge institution since the Crimson was victorious in both cross country and basketball.

The Oyster bay tribe will invade the lair of the Dartmouth Indian with the scalps of the Big Green basketball and baseball teams dangling from their belts.

The West Point cadets still remember the feline invasions in cross country and hockey although the "honor of the service" was redeemed in boxing and basketball.

Although the New Hampshire racquet wielders lost the initial contest of the season to the undefeated Brown varsity at Providence, a survey of their opponent's scores still leaves room for optimism. The Boston university Terriers, who invade Memorial field Saturday, were routed by the Army, 35 to 0. Tufts dropped its opening encounter, 9 to 1, at Dartmouth. The Boston lacrosse club, which was nosed out by Brown, 9 to 7, finally broke into the winning column by defeating Springfield, 3 to 2. Harvard defended the honor of the Crimson by swamping the much beaten Long Island university aggregation, 14 to 1. Considering the fact that the Bruins scored their margin of victory in the closing period, we see no reason for an air of impending gloom.

The Brown squad still echoes the story of the Wildcat defense man who swung at a Bruin attack man with his fist instead of his racquet. The referee made a slight error and ejected the innocent victim. Plato was right, there ain't no justice.

In baseball the Harvard nine, victors over Northeastern and Bowdoin, lost the opening game of their Southern invasion to William and Mary. "Just like Lee took Manassa."

Dartmouth dropped its third game in four starts to Yale at New Haven; the University of Virginia is the sole victim of the Big Green, which lost two of its Southern games to the V. M. I. Generals at Lexington.

The shadow of misfortune has hovered over the Dartmouth nine all season and a series of injuries has marred its chances of again winning the Eastern Intercollegiate league title.

Tufts won easily from Lowell Textile, while Providence college nosed out Northeastern. Vermont has shown embryonic power in defeating Rutgers. Army had manifest difficulty in defeating Conn. Aggies, 4 to 3. Springfield displayed apparent weakness in her game with C. C. of N. Y. Brown won her opening engagement from Boston university, 2 to 1.

Provided batting power can be developed prior to the opening game with Colby, April 27, the Wildcats should experience a better than average season on the diamond.

"Phil" Wageman, boxing captain, will meet George VanAcker at the St. Joseph's gymnasium in Manchester, Friday evening. The Lawrence battler holds two verdicts over Wageman at present although both decisions were extremely close.

"Bob" Augustinus, another of Coach Reed's proteges, will likewise appear on the same program.

The sad tale of the "wise boys" on Gorman's corner who gave odds of two to one on the Boston Braves to take the annual city series from the Red Sox is now but another proof of the old adage that favorites never win.

Moral: Remember the Brown game.

FROM OUR MAIL BOX

Dear Editor,

In your various ambles around the expansive woods surrounding our fair campus, have you ever noticed the beautiful panorama which greets the eye: vast areas of sweet-scented woodlands broken only by occasional heaps of gaily colored tin cans and rusty rank smelling ash piles, placed at immense distances from each other, at times nearly four or five feet apart; fresh clear bubbling streams in which idly float back and forth with the current more tin cans, discarded mattresses, worn automobile tires, and empty ketchup bottles; smooth green appealing mounds of grass and pine needles hiding behind their backs delicately contoured forms which prove to be staggering picture puzzles of the "what is wrong" type?

And as you hurry home rested and refreshed from your short and solemn communion with Mother Nature, you see in the flowery dooryards of some of the most promising residences even greater heaps of similar beauties, waiting patiently until several hard-earned dollars shall send them to join their comrades in the shady nooks.

Florence M. Baker, '32.

JOAN CRAWFORD FEATURED IN "DANCE FOOLS, DANCE"

"Dance Fools, Dance," which will open Friday at the Franklin theatre, is Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's latest talking picture starring Joan Crawford.

This is the most glamorous of Miss Crawford's recent roles, reflecting both the glitter of "Our Blushing Brides" and the tragic drama of "Paid," her last two screen offerings. The story, with a Chicago locale, principally concerns the underworld and newspaper life of the metropolis. It is an original by Aurania Rouverol with screen continuity by Richard Schayer.

Harry Beaumont, who brought Miss Crawford to stardom in "Our Dancing Daughters," and recently added to this triumph with "Our Blushing Brides," again directed.

Lester Vail, a newcomer to the screen who recently made his debut in "Beau Ideal" is Miss Crawford's leading man in her new picture, and the supporting cast includes such film favorites as Cliff Edwards, William Bakewell, William Holden, Clark Gable, Earl Foxe, Purnell B. Pratt, Hale Hamilton, Natalie Moorhead, Joan Marsh and Russell Hopton.

The story, despite lavish touches, is an intensely dramatic one, the plot motivated by murder on a wholesale scale. It is a daring theme from the society angle and a still more daring one from the viewpoint of exposing crime and racketeering. There is a wealth of newspaper atmosphere, realistically supplied.

Miss Crawford plays the part of a society girl, reduced to poverty, who turns to newspaper work for a livelihood. In her hunt for the gangster killers of another reporter, she discovers her own brother to have been involved in the brutal crime. The climax comes when she decides to give her brother up.

The settings are splendidly done and add vastly to the realism that strikes so predominant a note. The costumes by Gilbert Adrian strike new heights in splendor, Miss Crawford having fourteen different changes in the picture.

BRADLEY CHOSEN POULTRY SPECIALIST AT UNIVERSITY

R. C. Bradley of Enid, Oklahoma, has recently been appointed extension poultry specialist at the University and will start work on May 1. He has been serving as manager of a poultry farm for the last four years and holds a Ph.D. degree in poultry husbandry from Cornell university. Mr. Bradley replaces Walton P. Clarke, formerly of Georgia, who came to New Hampshire January 1 and died on March 20.

While at Cornell university Mr. Bradley did graduate work and residence and extension teaching in poultry husbandry. He then went with the Pacific Egg Producers as research specialist in New York City, and also took charge of his sister's poultry farm in Oklahoma. While managing this poultry farm he specialized in the production of Leghorn breeding stock and hatching eggs.

In addition to his education at Cornell, Mr. Bradley also graduated from the Central Missouri State Teacher's College.

SORORITY PLEDGES GUESTS AT PAN-HELLENIC DANCE

Pan-Hellenic tendered an informal dance to this year's pledges in Thompson hall Saturday evening, with about seventy-five couples enjoying the music provided by the "Soap Chips." The gymnasium was attractively decorated with sorority banners and colorful pillows. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Starke, Mr. and Mrs. George White, Miss Claire Bresnahan, and Tom Cheatham were in the receiving line.

The Critic

by Monroe Walker

A Note in Music by Rosamond Lehmann, the author of *Dusty Answer*, the English novel which created such a sensation in both England and America a few years ago, was published last fall but had evaded our perusal until a few days ago. We must confess that we did not read *Dusty Answer*, so that we can not compare this novel with the author's previous work, but we have been told that *A Note in Music* is not as well-done a novel, on the whole, as was *Dusty Answer*.

Not knowing very much about music, at least technically speaking, we are entirely unable to say what particular significance that title holds. Suffice it to say, that as far as we could observe, the novel was little more than an almost journalistic reporting of the interior workings of the minds of several distinct characters. There is no action of importance except as it tends to aid in portrayal of character. We feel that Hugh is rather too ideal a character, "too much of a good thing" to seem real, while the constant, veiled references to Oliver Digby, Esq. arouse a curiosity that is never satisfied, for we know no more about Oliver Digby when we close the novel than we did when we first opened it.

Grace, the main female character, is very interesting and has the reader's sympathy in her unhappy marriage from the start. The workings of her mind as shown by Miss Lehmann provide an excellent opportunity for an understanding of human nature in general. The paradoxical diversity of her external appearance and her mental life constitutes a significant comment on life. The outstanding thing in this novel, we feel, is the revealed difference between people's interpretations of any one person's actions and words.

Salvador de Madariaga, prominent Spanish internationalist and professor of Spanish studies at Oxford, has just published a collection of inimitable essays on internationalism, the world community, and world peace. Having been late director of disarmament and League of Nations secretariat, de Madariaga speaks with some authority in this collection, which is published under the title of *I. Americans*. This Spaniard certainly does have the ability to pick *tricky* titles. And for clever irony and satire we doubt if any can surpass him. These essays are serious and humorous at the same time. De Madariaga teaches and amuses all at once. For the lay reader, we can think of no better book on international affairs and their correct interpretations.

PROF. M. G. EASTMAN ISSUES RURAL CONDITIONS SURVEY

Professor M. Gale Eastman of the Department of Agricultural economics, after nearly six months of concentrated study of rural conditions in the state, has disclosed that New Hampshire farmers receive an average annual net income of \$285 for their labor, in addition to the use of a home and such products as they are able to raise. He finds also that they pay an average yearly direct tax of \$189 according to a survey of about 400 representative farms.

Prof. Eastman's survey shows further an average capital investment of \$10,527 per farm and that the farmer of New Hampshire has an average yearly gross income of \$4,124 on this capital investment and for his own labor. The cost of feed for animals, hired labor, repairs and depreciation reaches an average of \$3,172 a year. After \$478 is deducted as a fair return for the money invested, on a basis of five per cent, and taxes amounting to \$189 are paid, the farmer has only \$285 remaining with which to buy clothes, pay the doctor, give to church and charity, provide for insurance, and to take care of recreation and amusements for the family.

BRIEF CASES

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THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

Franklin Theatre

Durham, N. H.

Friday, April 17

A Metro Picture

"DANCE, FOOLS, DANCE"

Joan Crawford

Radio and Educational Comedies

Saturday, April 18

A Warner Brothers Picture

"MAYBE IT'S LOVE"

Joe Brown, Constance Bennett

Two Vitaphone Comedies

Monday, April 20

A Paramount Picture

"IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE"

Skeets Gallagher

Paramount and Pathe Comedies

Tuesday, April 21

A Warner Brothers Picture

"OFFICE WIFE"

Dorothy Mackaill, Lewis Stone

Vitaphone and Pathe Comedies

Fox News

Wednesday, April 22

A Warner Brothers Picture

"MOBY DICK"

John Barrymore

Two Metro Comedies

Thursday, April 23

A Paramount Picture

"STOLEN HEAVEN"

Nancy Carroll

Vitaphone and Paramount Comedies

Paramount News

REPORTER MCGILLICUDDY
 EXTRACTS DOPE ABOUT
 GRANITE FROM PLAY-
 FUL EDITORS
 (Continued from Page 1)

After a great deal of deliberation it was decided to enlarge the book to fourteen pages. On page 77 will be placed the athletic section. In contrast to the usual policies, the sports teams will not be pictured but instead an appropriate representation made. For example, photos of a football, hockey stick, and a pair of snowshoes will represent football, hockey and winter sports.

The beautiful beauty section will be drawn from all four classes and consists of one picture portrait in green. The other girl was at home that week-end.

When we criticized the two because the books were to be printed on cardboard, they both replied in unison, "I ain't care."

Money will be refunded in the box-office but the trouble is that the box is a soap box and it isn't in Durham.

THREE STUDENTS ADMITTED TO MEMBERSHIP IN ERATO

Thursday evening, April 9, Erato, the campus poetry society, held a meeting at which it was voted to admit three new members.

Theodora C. Libby, '34, Barbara C. Barnaby, '32, and Bernice H. Lester, '31, are the latest additions of campus poets to join Erato. Some of Miss Barnaby's work was accepted and printed in the recent edition of Harper's Anthology of College Verse.

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"COLLEGE BOYS SAPS" SAY CITY CHORINES

Broadway Damsels Prefer Mechanics to Collegians—Silly Egotistical Youth Thrives in College Atmosphere—Charming Dancers Say "Thumbs Down"

What chorines think of college boys—"Give me a mechanic," says one. Maybe you think they don't think. They say they do and send their pictures to prove it. The pictures tell the story in the May issue of College Humor. Well, whether they think or not, they say some nasty and some nice things about the chorine-chasing collegiate.

"They are light minded, silly, egotistical young saps," says Joanna Allen of "Flying High." "Give me a hard working mechanic any day, rather than the kind of young idiot in an enormous fur coat who goes to Yale or Princeton by day and comes down to New York to be at the stage door of some theatre at eleven each night.

"Judging from the course at Columbia," continues Miss Allen, "the boys are neither intelligent nor ambitious. I find that when a girl is good looking, college boys will go out of their way to talk to her, but when they do, they have nothing to say."

My! My! Miss Allen, how college boys must have changed.

In Sweden it's different. Over there Necken is an old god instead of being just a social obligation.

Wildcat Ball Club Trains for Colby

Batting Power of Team Continues Development

Pitching Staff Selected—Casey and Mitchel Battle for Catching Position—Trzuskoski Out for Season—Outfielders Chosen from Few Candidates

With the Colby game less than two weeks away, Coach Swasey has planned a tentative baseball club that appears to be his best offer. On the field, the team is doing well, and practice is showing, and more and more, that New Hampshire will have a team that can hit. When the battling weakness is completely eliminated, the Blue and White can expect a satisfactory season.

Heretofore, the Wildcats' schedule started earlier in the season. Not only did such an arrangement cause several postponements due to poor field conditions, but time was shorter for practice. This year, however, the initial set-to comes at the end of this month. Because of the later start, cancellations should be few, and the extra training should be beneficial.

At present, a battle is on for the catching job. Casey is making Mitchell work to keep ahead of the race. George Sumner is hitting a fast clip and he may be one of those dark horses. Coach Swasey's best bet for a pitching staff consists of Dunlap, Stafford, Edgerly and Mann. Weaver is on the injured list, and White is on the non-reporting list.

The infielders are practically selected for the initial encounter. Eustis will hold down first; his understudy was to have been Trzuskoski, but due to a previous leg injury, Coach Swasey advised him not to play this season. Mal Chase is back on second base. Gibbons and Lang will share the shortstop position, and Lisabeth will be located at third base. The fact that only a few candidates reported for the outfield does not please the Wildcat mentor. It is fortunate that those who have reported are of high calibre. Outfielders selected include Charles and Edward Hanna, Lane, and Smith.

LACROSSE MEN LOSE OPENER TO BRUINS

Powerful Brown Team Defeats Wildcats in Hotly Contested Game at Providence—Butson Scores Lone Goal for New Hampshire

The Wildcat lacrosse team lost its initial game of the season to the undefeated Brown varsity at Providence Saturday, by a 6 to 1 margin. The victors staged a five goal rally in the closing moments of play to score their second victory of the season, having previously defeated the Boston lacrosse club, 9 to 7.

The high powered Bruin twelve failed to effectively penetrate the Wildcat defense in the early stages of the game finding the drapries well guarded. Both teams displayed a wealth of enthusiasm and the play was hotly contested throughout. Lundstedt led the Brown attack scoring three goals with Butson contributing the lone feline tally. Colburn, Tasker, Wark, and Pridham starred for New Hampshire.

The Boston university Terriers will invade Memorial field Saturday, in hope of breaking into the winning column for the first time this season. The Terriers lost their opening encounter to Army at West Point, 35 to 0.

HOME ECONOMICS MAJORS MOVE TO PRACTICE HOUSE

Saturday night found the family-like group of girls at the new practice house enjoying their first dinner served there. There were no guests present.

The practice house is situated behind Smith hall facing Ballard hall. It is very comfortably furnished, but such necessities as over-drapes and table covers will serve as projects for the students living there.

There are six students carrying on the household activities this term. They are Esther Christopher, '31, Pearl Grenville, '31, Jean Joyal, '32, Ruth Hale, '31, Victoria Grinnell, '31, and Harriet Malloon, '31. Miss Ethel Cowles of the Home Economics department is the director together with Miss Marjorie West as supervisor.

FRESHMAN BASEBALL SQUAD CUT FROM 45 TO 29 MEN

The freshman baseball squad was cut last week from more than 45 to 29 members. This will be the only cut of the entire season. The present squad will work out daily this week on an improvised diamond, rolled out for the purpose on one of the football practice fields.

The lack of promising material for shortstop and second base will probably necessitate the revamping of outfield candidates to fill these two positions. The squad as a whole is fair in hitting but, according to Coach Lundholm, is not up to the standard of last year's kittens.

Y. W. C. A. SPRING RETREAT HELD AT HIGHLAND HOUSE

On Saturday, twenty girls who are active in Y. W. C. A. work here, made their annual spring retreat to the Highland house. Miss Henrietta Thomson, the Y. W. C. A. secretary of the Maqua division, was the speaker of the occasion. She discussed committee work with the girls, helping them to solve their problems dealing with committees. She also talked to them about adjustment after college.

The girls enjoyed a delightful weekend apart from the fact that it dealt mostly with business. They returned to Durham early Sunday afternoon.

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Theta Kappa Phi Leads in Bowling

Pi K. A. Leads Lambda Chi for Second Place Honors

Cup Defenders Hold Sun Berth in Close Race With Challengers—Delta Sigma Chi, A. T. O. and Kappa Sig's Tied
Lambda Chi Alpha, with three vic-

tories and no defeats, is heading league one in the intramural bowling contest. At its heels, are the Delta Sigma Chi's with two wins and no losses. In the second division, Theta Kappa Phi is standing first with four victories and not a loss. Its nearest rival is Pi Kappa Alpha, having three wins and no defeats.

Although interfraternity bowling started only a week ago, the scores made by the individual teams during that time may be a fair criterion in predicting the final outcomes. Theta Kappa Phi rolled up twenty-four points; its nearest contender is Pi Kappa Alpha with a mark of twenty. Third position is held by Lambda Chi Alpha, having a score of twelve; Delta Sigma Chi is fourth with six points. Alpha Tau Omega, and Kappa Sigma, are tied at a mark of four. Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Theta Chi rank next with three and two points, respectively. Alpha Kappa Pi and Theta Upsilon Omega have one score apiece, Phi Delta Upsilon and Alpha Gamma Rho are going strong for the cellar position, both being in a tie of no victories and no scores.

The games of last week show that competition was very close. There were, however, a surprising number of whitewashes. Pi Kappa Alpha whipped Phi Mu Delta and Kappa Sigma, 3-1 each; the club, after beating the Sigma Alpha Epsilon's, 4-0, lost to Theta Kappa Phi, 12-10. Lambda Chi Alpha took three 4-0 games from Theta Chi, Phi Delta Upsilon, and Alpha Tau Omega. Theta Chi and Alpha Tau Omega continued to lose by giving way to the Delta Sigma Chi's, 3-1. Theta Kappa Phi swamped Alpha Gamma Rho, 4-0. Another whitewashing occurred when Theta Upsilon Omega beat Phi Delta Upsilon, 4-0. Alpha Kappa Pi lost a game each to Sigma Alpha Epsilon and to Kappa Sigma, 3-1.

Following is the schedule for the remainder of the fraternity bowling season: Today, Theta Upsilon Omega vs. Alpha Tau Omega; Theta Kappa Phi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Kappa Sigma vs. Alpha Gamma Rho; April 17, Delta Sigma Chi vs. Phi Delta Upsilon; Alpha Kappa Phi vs. Phi Mu Delta; Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Theta Upsilon Omega; April 20, Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Alpha Gamma Rho; Theta Kappa Phi vs. Kappa Sigma; Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Delta Sigma Chi; April 22, Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Phi Delta Upsilon vs. Theta Chi; Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Theta Kappa Phi; April 23, Alpha Tau Omega vs. Phi Mu Delta; Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Alpha Gamma Rho; April 24, Alpha Kappa Pi vs. Alpha Gamma Rho; Theta Upsilon Omega vs. Theta Chi; Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Mu Delta.

EXTENSION SERVICE CONDUCTS CONTEST

Community Groups in Towns of Less Than 5,000 People Compete for Prizes in Presentations of One-Act Plays

The University of New Hampshire extension department is conducting its third annual one-act play contest for all granges, farm bureaus, woman's clubs, churches, and other community groups in towns of less than 5,000 people. This contest is being well received throughout the state it was reported today by those in charge.

About 75 towns have already reported to the University extension department and are entered in the contests. The ultimate winners will come here for the final contest which is to be held during Farmers' week, August 11-13.

Three prizes of \$50, \$25, and \$15 are offered to the successful contestants. The one-act plays must be selected from a special 1931 list prepared especially for this tournament.

About 70 communities were entered in the same contest last year and nine of the ten counties contested in the finals in Durham. Many Mask and Dagger members, both active and alumni, have assisted under the direction of Professor William G. Hennessy, dramatic director of the University. Last year the plays were presented on three different nights before audiences which consistently filled Murkland auditorium.

INTERCOLLEGIATES

At Wellesley, Mass., a map is undergoing construction, which is said to be the largest map in the world. It will be 46 feet from north to south and 63 feet from east to west. Although the map has been begun about five years ago, it will not be

FROSH TRACK MEN TRY OUT SATURDAY

Telegraphic Meet To Be Held With Oberlin College—Material Needed for Hurdles, High Jump, Broad Jump, and Pole Vault

The freshman track squad of about seventy-five men has been working out daily for more than two weeks on Memorial field in preparation for the team tryouts on Saturday.

Several men who have shown up well here were outstanding in secondary school competition. There are also several doing excellent work who have had no previous experience. There is still a need for more material, especially in the hurdles, high jump, broad jump and pole vault.

It is the policy of Coach Sweet to give the freshmen as much coaching as the varsity. In this way he hopes to develop some very good material for future varsity teams from each year's freshman squad.

The freshman team looks much better and more evenly balanced than those of the last two seasons. Those who have shown promise thus far and who are likely to get into the scoring are the following: dashes, Sproul, Brown, and York; quarter mile, Sproul, Miller, and Andrews; half mile, Sharp; mile, Low, Nerbonne, Felman, and Hall; high jump, Kimball, Doe, Hall, and Goodwin; pole vault, Tompkins; broad jump, Sproul and Lewis; shot, Tompkins, Baker, Jacques, Lewis, and Knox; discus, Wilson, Baker, Hill, Nelson, and Lewis; javelin, Wilson, Tompkins, Kurti, Andrews, Nelson, and Hall.

The meet with the Oberlin college freshmen is to be held by telegraph. This is not the first time that such an event has taken place at this University. In the past, the New Hampshire freshmen have held such meets with the Maine freshmen. Dan Kinsey, track coach at Oberlin college, is a former teammate of Coach Sweet at the University of Illinois. At the conclusion of each event, the three records are exchanged, the three highest records of both teams scoring.

Practice for the weight men is from 9:00 a. m. until noon; field men, from 1:30 until 4:00; and runners, from 4:00 until 6:00. In this way each man gets individual attention as well as making it easier for the coaching staff.

DAVID STAFFORD ELECTED PRESIDENT OF THETA CHI

At its recent elections, Zeta chapter of Theta Chi chose David Stafford, '32, of Berlin, president; Harry Wood, '32, of Providence, vice-president; Robert Morrison, '32, of Lacombe, treasurer; and Charles Dawson, '33, of Claremont, secretary.

The newly-elected president is a member of the varsity baseball team and a member of the Senior Skulls. Wood has been a prominent member of the football and hockey squads for the past two years. Robert Morrison is a junior manager of baseball, while Charles Dawson is a member of the 1933 Sphinx.

CLARK ELECTED PRESIDENT OF THETA UPSILON OMEGA

Clifford Clark, '32, of Portsmouth, was elected president of Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity at the recent annual election of officers. Elwyn Riley, '32, of Concord, was chosen vice-president; John Walstrom, '32, of Keene, N. H., was elected secretary.

Clark is a member of Alpha Sigma, honorary architects' society, Casque and Casket, and Phi Lambda Phi, honorary physics society. Riley was a member of the 1930-1931 varsity hockey team. Walstrom is a member of Phi Lambda Phi, Delta Chi, and A. I. E. E.

finished until fifty more years have elapsed. It will approach so near perfection, that if viewed from a platform 15 feet above it, it will look exactly as the earth would appear to an airplane observer at a height of twelve miles.

This would certainly be some map for a tourist to fold up and carry in his coat pocket.

The men's senate and the faculty of Lebanon Valley College made their first move in a war waged against hazing, drinking, gambling and cursing among the students by the suspension of 25 men, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors. These were barred from classes and other college functions for two weeks as the result of a paddling session reported by some of the Freshmen victims. Respect was not even shown to six members of the football team because they were among the students suspended.

Making a collection of handkerchiefs is the hobby of Dr. Harry C. McKnown, of Pitt. People from all over the world have contributed to this collection. His collection numbers somewhere near 250, of which a large part has been given by co-eds. Many of the flimsy bits of lace have been handprinted and are therefore quite valuable.

Scholastic Honor Passes to Uicker

Annual Scholarship Ball Cancelled for This Term

Arnold Rhodes, Former High Average Holder, Loses Position—Henry Joyal, Gregoire LeCleric, and Robert Hooper Follow in Rank

The recent posting of the highest averages in the different dormitories revealed the fact that the two leading averages for the fall term were reversed for the winter term. John Uicker, '31, who ranked second the end of the fall term nosed his way to first place by getting an average of 94.1 for the winter term, defeating Arnold Rhodes, '34, who was the high average holder for the fall term and who this term received an average of 93.4.

Due to the fact that a slight mistake was made in the dormitory averages and that the highest average for the dormitories could not be ascertained, the regular spring term scholarship ball will not be held this year.

The men holding the highest averages in each of the respective dormitories are as follows: East hall, Henry Joyal, '33, 93.1; Gregoire LeCleric, '33, 91.8; Robert Hooper, '32, 91.5; Raymond Osgood, '31, 91.3. West hall, Eugene Mailman, '31, 86.8; Bradley Booth, '33, 86.5; Richard Ojanen, '31, 85.9; Terrence Rafferty, '34, 85.8. Hetzel hall, Arnold Rhodes, '34, 93.4; Carleton Chapman, '33, 90.1; Frank Szebak, '33, 90.0; Leslie Potts, '31, 88.6. Fairchild hall, John Uicker, '31, 94.1; Gordon Tolman, '32, 90.5; M. L. Cushing, '31, 90.4; H. L. Curtis, '32, 90.2.

CHESS CLUB PLANS FOR ORGANIZATION

Informal Match to be Held With Phillips Exeter Academy Saturday—Wells to Defend Championship in State Tournament

A meeting of the embryonic chess club was held Tuesday evening in the Commons organization room to discuss plans for formulating an official organization. A constitution will be adopted at the next meeting to be held on Thursday, April 23.

Approximately 15 interested students and faculty members have taken part thus far in the club's activities. Plans have been approved for an informal match with the Phillips-Exeter academy chess players to take place Saturday. The probable representatives of the University will be Professor Edward H. Wells, Professor H. H. Scudder, Professor H. F. Rudd, H. M. Mayo, Walter Perkins, '33, Sydney Woodbridge, '32, and Lester Bullard, '34.

Several members will accompany Professor Wells to Concord on April 23 where he will defend his state championship in the annual state tournament.

A move is on foot to stimulate interest in intercollegiate chess matches and it is hoped that matches may be obtained with Harvard, Dartmouth and the University of Maine.

FORTY-FOUR TEAMS ENTER TRACK MEET

May 9 Date of 19th Annual Inter-scholastic Track and Field Meet—List of Entries Close April 28

The 19th annual interscholastic track and field meet conducted under the auspices of the University will be held on Memorial field, Saturday, May 9. Forty-four secondary schools from all over New England have already signified their intentions of entering the meet making an even larger array than last year when over 700 athletes from 35 institutions participated. Several more entrants are expected prior to April 28, the official closing date for the entry lists.

The meet will be under the direction of Coach Paul Sweet who for several years has officiated in this capacity. The trials will take place in the morning with the finals being held in the afternoon. As in the past the meet will be run off in four divisions including the in-state, and out-state, high, and prep school classes. Team trophies and individual medals will be awarded in each class.

Among the more consistent winners of the past who have again entered teams are Manchester central and Berlin in the in-state high school class; Tilton school in the in-state prep division, and Hebron, Huntington, and Bridgton academies in the out-state prep section. Due to extremely keen competition no team has been able to win consistently in the out-state high school class.

WILLIAM MORRISON SPEAKS AT WEEKLY CONVOCATION

The weekly convocation, presided over by President Edward M. Lewis, yesterday afternoon was addressed by William Y. Morrison, headmaster of Manchester Central High School. Mr. Morrison is particularly well known about this campus, due not only to the large number of Manchester students here, but also to the fact that he was formerly headmaster of Portsmouth High School. He is also a former inspector of the secondary schools of this state.

DELTA EPSILON PI HIGH FRATERNITY (Continued from Page 1)

An average of 80.09 gives Alpha Xi Delta the lead of the seven sororities for the winter term competition. Sorority averages during the winter term were as follows: Alpha Xi Delta, 80.09; Phi Mu, 78.61; Theta Upsilon, 78.03; Kappa Delta, 77.44; Alpha Chi Omega, 76.61; Chi Omega, 75.92; Pi Lambda Sigma, 75.02.

The fall term line-up of sororities was as follows: Alpha Xi Delta, Phi Mu, Theta Upsilon, Kappa Delta, Chi Omega, Alpha Chi Omega, Pi Lambda Sigma.

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YOUTH WILL PLANT HALF MILLION TREES

Planting Demonstrations to be Held for Seven Counties When Free Seedlings are Delivered

One million trees will be planted in New Hampshire during the next few weeks, according to K. E. Barraclough, extension forester at the University of New Hampshire. Boys and girls will plant half this number. Their plantings, if properly cared for, will yield approximately \$400,000 worth of lumber in 50 years at present prices.

The seedling trees will be obtained free of charge through the county 4-H club agents from the New Hampshire forestry department. All youngsters who have not placed their orders for these free trees are advised to see their county club agent at once. The trees will be delivered and planting demonstrations and 4-H forestry judging contests will be held in six places in New Hampshire.

Leaders and other adults, as well as boys and girls, are invited to these planting - demonstration meetings which will be conducted by the state extension forester, as follows:

Gerrish in Merrimack county, Saturday, April 18, at the forest nursery; Laconia in Belknap county, Monday, April 20; Milford in Hillsborough county, Wednesday, April 22; Durham for Strafford and Rockingham counties, Thursday, April 23, at the University of New Hampshire; Keene in Cheshire county, Saturday, April 25, at the Yale forest tract, and Newport in Sullivan county, Saturday, May 2.

MISS ALICE MANSUR READS TO DURHAM WOMEN'S CLUB

At the last meeting of the Durham Women's club, held on April 10, Miss Alice Mansur of Cambridge, Massachusetts, a professional reader, gave an afternoon of poem interpretation.

At the meeting the following officers were elected for the coming year: president, Mrs. Walter C. O'Kane; first vice-president, Mrs. John T. McClintock; second vice-president, Mrs. Bradford W. McIntyre; reading secretary, Mrs. William H. Hartwell; corresponding secretary, Miss Eleanor Ellison; treasurer, Mrs. Phillip Lowery; auditor, Mrs. Gustave C. Peterson; directors, Dr. Anna Rudd, Mrs. Guy Smart, Mrs. Harlan Bisbee, Mrs. Carl W. Woodward.

At the next meeting on May 29, which is the annual meeting, an informal luncheon will be served at 12.30 p. m.

APRIL 24 SELECTED FOR SOPHOMORE HOP

College Inn Orchestra Engaged to Play Next Friday Evening for Annual Semi-formal Affair

All preparation is being made for the annual Sophomore hop which is to take place at the men's gymnasium, Friday, April 24. The affair will be conducted between the hours of 8-12, and will be of a semi-formal nature. The College Inn orchestra has been engaged to play for the dance. The decorations are to be rather simple. The dance programs are blue, and the seal of the University will decorate their covers. The committee in charge of this hop includes Robert Hadley, ex-officio chairman; Charles Dawson, chairman; Priscilla Roberts, Ann McCammon, Dorothy Williams, Thomas Garland, and Eugene Gormley.

The admission to the dance will be two dollars.

ADOPTION OF GREAT BAY BRIDGE BILL TO BENEFIT STUDENTS AND TOWNSPEOPLE

(Continued from Page 1)

It might be well to explain here the parliamentary situation which this bill now faces. All bills in the state legislature are submitted to committees for public hearing. The committee then holds an executive session and votes for one of two things to become of the bill. They can recommend that it "ought to pass" or that it is "inexpedient to legislate." If the House adopts this first report the bill goes on to the Senate. If the "inexpedient to legislate" is adopted the bill is killed immediately. There are times when the committee cannot reach an agreement. Then a divided report is filed. This is the case with the "Bridge Bill." The majority of the committee recommend "ought to pass." The minority say "inexpedient to legislate." A supporter of the minority has moved that their report be substituted for that of the majority. If this motion is carried the bill is killed, if not, it will be passed, and the construction of the new bridge will be practically assured.

It does not seem that the people of Durham can fully realize the tremendous advantages to the University that this bridge would bring. It would mean a cement highway leading from Durham to Portsmouth, another from Durham to Dover. The city of Portsmouth would be but nine miles distant. It would become another trading center for Durham. The time required to motor to the seacoast and to Massachusetts points would be materially lessened. There would be a fine, wide, smooth, highway from Durham to the Newburyport turnpike. To those who have travelled for years over the poor roads in this section of the state the building of such a highway would be a welcome benefit.

According to the plan of the bill the bridge will be a toll bridge until such a time as it has paid for itself, and then it will be freed. There are few who will not be willing to pay the nominal fee for the privilege of driving over an improved highway. Land values in the section of Durham bordering on the highway will be increased. It will open the beauties of a section of Great Bay to summer homes and summer visitors. East to west and west to east traffic in New Hampshire will pass through Durham. It will mean more business for Durham merchants. More people will be given the opportunity to see the University grounds and buildings. Out of state travellers will see the University, and opportunity which they have not had in the past owing to the fact that Durham was not located on a trunk line highway.

Whatever the outcome of this proposal may be, a great deal of credit must go to "Dad" Henderson for his interest in the welfare of Durham and the University. Owing to the fact that the proposed new highways and bridge would give an excellent route from the state line to the White Mountains and the Winnepesaukee lake region, rumor has it that representatives from all sections of the state favor the passage of the bill. The entire state of New Hampshire will benefit by it, but more particularly will Durham and the University.

Falling of Water Shapes Vehicles

Dr. Oscar G. Tietjens Announces New Discovery

New Era in Coach Construction Predicted by Westinghouse Research Director—Aerodynamics Enter Field of Transportation

One drop of falling water is showing engineers and scientists how to revolutionize the shape of trains, locomotives, interurban cars and other high speed vehicles.

That drop of water helped them to work out the present designs for Zeppelins, for airplane wings, for racing automobiles. The same principles are now being applied to train design, and recent announcements by Dr. Oscar G. Tietjens of the Research Laboratories of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company indicate that the dawn of a new day in locomotive and coach construction is about to break.

Demands for higher speed have been growing more and more insistent. Particularly in this country, with its long distances and its speed-minded population, any improvement in the speed of transportation would mean a real help. Therefore, when Dr. Tietjens joined the staff of the Westinghouse Research Laboratories, he soon realized the great possibilities of applying Aerodynamics to the extremely important field of transportation.

More than a year ago the work was started by building a wind tunnel for testing models of present type trains as well as those of the streamline pattern. Dr. Tietjens' background of experience in the development of aircraft and racing car designs, gave him much valuable data and knowledge of the problems to be encountered. The special work in aerodynamics, which had won for him the degree of doctor of philosophy from the University of Goettingen and experience during more than six years as an associate of Dr. L. Prandtl had given him a thorough working-knowledge of the principles of air resistance.

equipment prompted his belief that total train resistance could be reduced one-half and wind resistance to one-third for certain types of rail equipment at high speeds. If this could be accomplished, the necessary speeds could be obtained with less power consumption and better transportation service would then be available at a lower operating cost.

Train resistance is made up of mechanical friction in the car journals, plus wind resistance. When the present type of light interurban car is moving 40 miles an hour wind resistance is almost 50 per cent of the total resistance. When its speed is increased to 80 miles an hour the wind resistance has become more than 75 per cent of the total train resistance.

In a series of tests with models of present type and stream line cars in winds of varying velocities, up to 80 miles an hour, Tietjens has worked out some startling conclusions, and the results are believed to be correct and exact to a very close percentage.

In the case of a heavy locomotive and two heavy coaches, stream line design saves 13 per cent of the required total horsepower for a speed of 35 miles an hour and 32 per cent of the total horsepower required for a speed of 75 miles an hour in present equipment of similar weight, according to tests made in the Westinghouse Research Laboratories.

It requires 286 horsepower to drive the present type of light interurban car 80 miles an hour. Tests made in the Westinghouse wind tunnel indicated that the same type of car in the streamline design can be driven 80 miles an hour with only 140 horsepower, thus saving 146 horsepower. Even at 35 miles an hour, streamlining will save 30 per cent of the horsepower required for the present type of car.

From these results, Tietjens concludes that streamlining will be worth while for medium and high-speed, light interurban cars and for heavy high speed trains.

From this entire program of activity, it is expected that new styles in high speed cars and trains revolutionary in character and appearance as well as notable for their efficiency

If the student body could cast the vote on the bill there is little doubt that it would pass.

At one of the public hearings the objection was raised that the increased traffic through Durham would be a hazard to students going from dormitories and fraternity houses to classrooms and crossing the main street. Jeremy Waldron of Portsmouth, former Attorney General and a staunch supporter of the University, said at that time that in his opinion the students at New Hampshire knew enough to look where they were going. It would seem that Durham could afford to run this negligible risk for the advantages to be received therefrom.

CHRISTIAN WORK

The newly elected cabinet of the New Hampshire Young Women's Christian association will hold its first tea meeting at Miss Aspinwall's home in the Leavitt apartments on Friday afternoon, April 17th, at four o'clock.

Miss Henrietta Thompson, National secretary for the Y. W. C. A. in New England, was the guest of the combined 1930-31 and 1931-32 cabinets of the New Hampshire association at the Highland house on Saturday. Miss Thompson, who is a world traveler, urged that women seek seriously the solution of world problems.

The Y. W. C. A. has recently installed the following persons as cabinet members for the coming year: president, Marion Hough; vice-president, Gertrude Chamberlain; secretary, Myra Silverthorne; treasurer, Charlotte Atwood; program, Florence Baker; worship, Conradene Bowen; publicity, Anne Meader; membership, Charlotte Hunkins; hospitality, Lucebra Sherman; world fellowship, Dorothy Sirhakis; deputation, Harriet Nutting; industry, Marion Phillips; candy, Frances Robie; music, Dorothy Mellett; recreation, Theodora Libbey; social service, Emily Dalton; freshman commission, Gertrude Chamberlain.

The Community Church young people's group will consider "What Shall I do with My Life?" in their meeting next Sunday evening from 6.30 to 8.00 at the Community church. A friendly hour precedes the discussion.

Election of officers for the Y. M. C. A. this coming year took place last week Tuesday night and resulted in the following choices: president, Wilbur Schurman; vice-president, Robert Griffith; secretary, Howard Wheelock; treasurer, Richard Scott.

Installation of the new cabinet will be held Wednesday at 7 P. M. in the organization room of the Commons.

Y. M. C. A. secretaries from all parts of New Hampshire will be on the campus for a week-end conference Saturday and Sunday of this week. Saturday night there will be a vocational guidance conference under the leadership of Mr. Riley of Boston. Those interested in becoming vocational guidance leaders are invited to attend.

These secretaries are anxious to get in touch with students whom they know. Contact can always be made through Ben Andrew at the Y. M. C. A. office. If there are any students who would like to have any of these secretaries as guests for lodging Saturday night kindly call Christian Work, Tel. 47.

In another column you have notice of the Sunday afternoon meeting in the Commons at which Superintendent Gill of Norfolk prison will speak. If you are interested in prison reform you cannot afford to miss this.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA ELECTS HERMAN EDGERLY, '33, HEAD

Delta Delta chapter of Alpha Tau Omega recently held an election for president to fill the vacancy caused by the withdrawal from college of Seth Lamson. Herman Edgerly, a sophomore, was chosen president in his stead. He is a member of the varsity pitching staff. The other officers retained their positions with Julian Teague, vice-president; Wilbur Schurman, secretary, and Robert Little, treasurer.

and economy of operation, will be developed. This is the age of speed and the tests of Dr. Tietjens in the Westinghouse Research Laboratories open up a new field of thought on the possibilities of operating trains and cars faster than at present without increased energy or fuel requirement.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Today
Christian work, organization rooms, 7.15-8.30 p. m.

Tomorrow
Smith Hall victrola party, 7-10 p. m.
Christian work, organization rooms, 7.15-8.30 p. m.

Saturday
Christian work, organization rooms, 7-11.30 p. m.

Sunday
Mass, Murkland auditorium 10.00 a. m.
Community church service 10.45 a. m.

Monday
Christian work, organization rooms, 7-8.15 p. m.

Tuesday
Christian work, organization rooms, 8-10 p. m.
Lecture on vacuum tubes in physics lecture room, 7.15 (A. I. E. E.).

OPDYCKE AND BENT ADDRESS CHEMISTS

New England Association of Chemistry Teachers Hold 130th Meeting on New Hampshire Campus

The New England association of chemistry teachers held its 130th meeting when they assembled here Saturday. The meeting was held under the auspices of the department of chemistry, and Charles James Hall, the new University chemistry building was their headquarters during the day.

The meeting opened at 10:00 a. m. when the delegates met at James hall for an inspection of the facilities of that building and a general tour of the campus. After the completion of this tour, the delegates met at the University Dining hall for luncheon. The afternoon session began at 1:15 with a business meeting. At this time E. M. Weymouth made the report of the current events committee, W. Segerblom gave the report of the new books committee, and C. Ranger gave a report for the new apparatus committee.

The convention was featured by addresses by Dr. Lawrence H. Opdycke of this University and Dr. Henry E. Bent of Harvard university. Dr. Opdycke had as his subject "The Salt Mines of Stassfurt," and he was well qualified to discuss this subject inasmuch as he visited the Stassfurt mines of Germany while abroad last summer. Dr. Bent spoke on "Lecture Experiments," using experiments on flames as demonstration material.

PRIZE WINNERS ANNOUNCED IN GRANITE ART CONTEST

The art department of the Granite has announced the winners of their art contest conducted during the fall term.

Alvah W. Swain, '34, has been awarded the first prize of \$25.00; Dixon H. Turcott, '33, received the second prize of \$15.00 and Romeo J. Bucknam, '34, the third prize of \$5.00.

The purpose of the contest was to produce material for use as borders, and section division sheets. The art department was very much pleased with the interest shown by those who competed and the excellent work submitted. It is expected that the decorative material in this year's Granite will surpass anything produced in recent years.

PROF. BISBEE TO ATTEND EDUCATIONAL CONVENTION

It is expected that Professor Harlan M. Bisbee will represent the Department of Education at this University at the sixth annual spring conference of the Eastern States association of Professional school teachers which will be held at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York city, April 16, 17, and 18. Each school represented in the association is entitled to one faculty and one student representative. The latter has as yet not been selected.

CADET OFFICERS CHOSEN IN R. O. T. C.

(Continued from Page 1)

toon are: Robert W. Main, Lawrence R. McGowan, Kenneth Wood, and Gordon R. Perfect; second platoon: John D. Holt, Lorenzo T. Ross, John C. Whicher, and Phillips R. Hall; third platoon: Joseph H. Hatton, James H. Dwyer, Charles E. Tasker, and Luther M. Jackson.

Company "C"—Alva C. Niebels, captain in command; Edward D. Hagerty, first lieutenant; Allen B. Willard, John J. Shea, and Roland B. Charron, second lieutenants. Sophomores appointed as corporals are: first platoon: Lester W. Johnson, Kenneth M. Varney, Arthur J. Mahoney, and William E. Gibbons; second platoon: Thomas E. Garland, Richard A. LaMarche, George N. Hurley, and John W. York.

Second Battalion—Battery "F"—Charles R. Fay, captain in command; Donald Pitz, first lieutenant; Laurence F. Ballou, Joseph T. Fish, Joseph L. Fearer, Oscar O. Hall, Jans J. Carlen, and Stanley C. Hoyt, second lieutenants. Sophomore corporals are: first platoon: Walter F. O'Neill, Philip J. Carswell, David A. DeMoupled, and Clyde S. Hardy; second platoon: Adam E. Dogan, Everett C. Foster, Curtis B. Sawyer, and Arnold H. Beede.

Battery "F"—William W. Woolbridge, captain in command; Marshall E. Bowker, first lieutenant; Jewett W. Fowler, Forrest J. Robinson, Arthur K. Whitcomb, James A. Sullivan, and John E. Sturgis, second lieutenants. Sophomore corporals are: first platoon: Theodore A. Nowak, Titus B. Tataruk, Wesley E. Haynes, and Charles A. Blaisdell; second platoon: John D. Savage, Howard T. Dickson, Bradley H. Booth, and Warren M. Pike; third platoon: Herbert W. Machon, Leonard R. Frost, Howard W. Feindel, and John H. Worthen.

DR. ALLAN W. ROWE TO SPEAK APRIL 23

Lectures Sponsored by Graduate Council and Undergraduate Scientific Group—To be Presented in Charles James Hall

The Graduate council of the University in conjunction with several of the undergraduate scientific groups has announced plans for two outstanding lectures to be given by Dr. Allan Winter Rowe on Thursday, April 23. The first lecture on "The Metabolism of Galactose and Fructose" to be given at 4:00 p. m. in room 301 of Charles James hall, will be technical in nature while the second lecture to be given at 8:00 p. m., also in room 301 of Charles James hall on "Some Services of Chemistry and Physics to Medicine" will be of wide appeal to all who are interested in the prevention, diagnosis, and treatment of disease.

Dr. Rowe is professor in the School of Medicine at Boston university and chief of the research division of the Evans Memorial hospital in Boston. In his youth he journeyed from his home in Gloucester to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology from which he was graduated in 1901. He continued his studies in biological chemistry under the late Professor W. O. Atwater at Wesleyan university and completed his doctorate at Gottingen in 1906. Since that time Dr. Rowe has been associated with Boston university and is recognized as one of the outstanding medical authorities of the present time.

FROSH MAKE HIGH RATING IN NATIONAL EXAMINATION

The class of 1934 of this university ranked in 50th place out of 137 colleges and universities who gave their freshmen a special psychological examination last fall, according to a report prepared by the American council on education psychology at the University of Chicago and recently sent to President Edward M. Lewis.

More than 35,000 students in the many institutions of the country took the same examination. This announcement by L. L. Thurstone of the Council shows that the Granite State aggregation is well above the average in such an examination. The median score was 139.47.

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